

Soviet, U. S. Renew Trade Agreement

Agree to Accord USSR 'Most Favored' Treatment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (UP).—The State Department tonight announced renewal for one year without change the reciprocal trade treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The department disclosed that continuation of the pact to Aug. 6, 1940, was agreed to in an exchange of letter between Stuart E. Grummon, U. S. Charge d'Affaires at Moscow, and A. I. Mikoyan, Soviet People's Commissar for Foreign Trade.

The Soviet Government said that it intends, as in the past two treaty agreements, to purchase at least \$40,000,000 in American goods during the next 12 months. The pact first became effective Aug. 6, 1937.

At the same time the Soviet Government agreed not to export more than 400,000 tons of coal to this country during the year. The department pointed out that the agreement previously has been in force and that at no time have the Soviet coal exports neared the allowable total.

The United States will continue to accord Soviet commerce unconditional "most-favored-nation" treatment on other products, however.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 4.—The Council of People's Commissars of the U.S.S.R. and President Roosevelt today approved extension of the American-Soviet trade agreement for one year, effective immediately.

On Aug. 2, A. Mikoyan, People's Commissar for Foreign Trade of the U.S.S.R. and S. Grummon, U. S. Charge d'Affaires in Moscow, exchanged letters regarding extension of the existing pact.

Chamberlain Gives Excuses For New Munich

Parliament Adjournment Is Step Toward New Appeasement

LONDON, Aug. 4 (UP).—Premier Neville Chamberlain today sent parliament on vacation until Oct. 3, leaving him with far-reaching power to handle foreign and domestic policy during the European "danger months" of August and September.

Until the moment when the House of Commons and Lords adjourned Chamberlain's critics opposed the two-month summer recess, fearing that with Parliament out of the way he might turn again to "appeasement" or a "second Munich," whether in Europe or the Far East.

"We would much rather settle our differences with the Japanese by discussion and negotiations," Chamberlain told the House of Commons.

The Prime Minister's explicit statement of his fears that Britain might face the threat of war on two continents contained a refusal—at least for the present—to follow the lead of the United States and abrogate Britain's commercial treaty with Japan.

ISOLATED, HE SAID

The United States, he explained, could take such action "because of its isolation from Europe."

"This country has been forced," he said, "to undertake heavy commitments in Europe and if certain things happened we would have to go to war."

"It would be possible to undertake the same commitments in the Far East but I do not wish to do so."

[The latest argument of the British Unionists in justification of capitulation to Japan in the Far East was that Britain had to concentrate attention on the European situation. This argument was directly in line with the Axis policy of coordinating drives against the democratic powers in various parts of the globe, resulting in the strengthening of the fascist bloc as a whole by British concessions to one of its members.]

"LIMITED"

"Even in the presence of insults and injuries inflicted on British people in China by the Japanese we must remember that there are limits to what we can do at this time

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Death in Exile for Refugees From Nazi Terror



With her two sons in her arms, Mrs. Adele Langer (lower right), 48, plunged to death from the 18th floor of the Congress Hotel in Chicago. Above, Karl Langer, 46, recently robbed of his textile plant in Prague by the Nazis, is taken to Chicago police headquarters after he too threatened suicide. He is shown (above left) with Sergeant Ralph McKenna. Jan Mische Langer, 4, one of the victims, is shown right.

3 Plunged to Death in Fear Of Return to Nazi Terror

'Temporary Insanity Due to Persecution' Reads Coroner's Jury Statement After Refugee Czech Mother Hurtles to Doom With Two Sons

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (UP).—Karel Langer, once-wealthy Czechoslovakian refugee, almost collapsed today when they told him that his wife and two small children had plunged to their deaths from a 18th floor hotel window to the sidewalk of Michigan Boulevard.

He clutched at his head, then leaped to his feet and shook the interpreter until his teeth rattled. Then he drew two fingers across his throat and with tears streaming down his cheeks said:

"Tomorrow, me too."

Other members of the little colony of Czechoslovakian Jews believed tonight he would carry out his threat.

Miss Hermine Weil, aunt of Langer's wife, said it would do no good for police to guard Langer.

"They might as well let him commit suicide now, too," she said. "He'll do it anyway."

A coroner's jury heard the story of Mrs. Langer's leap from the hotel window. A taxi cab driver told of sitting in his cab and seeing three bodies hurtling toward him to the street. A traffic policeman told of hearing a report "like a couple of shots" when the bodies hit. Refugee friends of the Langers told of Mrs.

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Small Home Owners Win HOLC Fight

Liberalization of Loan Repayments Signed; Bill Before FDR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The country's small home owners today won two victories in the fight to liberalize the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

By Congressional action, the amortization period for repayment of loans was extended from the present 15 years to 20 years. The measure is now before President Roosevelt for signature.

The HOLC itself, following the lead of the Federal Housing Administration New Deal agency for private home construction, announced a reduction of interest rate on its \$50,000 outstanding loans from five to four and a half per cent.

The two measures were sought by HOLC small homeowners, who have organized delegations to Washington, and conducted a widespread campaign for liberalizing of the HOLC. The high interest rate and short amortization period resulted in many owners losing their homes, they charged.

Federal Home Loan Bank Board Chairman Fahney estimated that the interest rate slash, which applies to mortgages totaling about \$3,000,000,000, on which \$615,000,000 has been repaid, will save borrowers between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 annually.

The new rate will not be retroactive, Fahney said, but will apply to declining loan balances of borrowers.

HOLC aides emphasized that many details of the reduction have yet to be worked out.

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Hathaway Expresses Thanks for Many Tokens of Support by Friends

Appeals to Labor's Friends For Loan Bail Aid

By John Meldon

Expressing gratitude to the many friends of the labor movement who have sent telegrams, baskets of fruit, cigarettes and letters to him at the Brooklyn civil prison where he is being detained on a libel judgment, Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker said yesterday, during an interview, that he was confident the Trotskyite attack on the progressive movement would be beaten back.

Serving his third day following his arrest in Brooklyn last Wednesday, Hathaway yesterday described with keen interest the informal discussions between himself and a group of defendants

being held in the same jail on civil suits. Allowed to meet and talk with the greatest of freedom, the prisoners, mostly workers, have been carrying on endless discussions on social problems, the Daily Worker editor said.

Meanwhile, Hathaway yesterday reiterated his statement regarding stories which appeared in several newspapers following his arrest that he is paid "\$100 a week" by the Daily Worker.

The statement was attributed to Hugh Breslin, deputy of the Brooklyn sheriff's office, who arrested Hathaway under a warrant applied for by Morris D. Forkosh, attorney for Mrs. Liggett, and the attorney for a whole string of Trotskyite enemies of the labor movement who are behind these attacks on the Daily Worker.

At the Brooklyn civil prison yesterday, Hathaway repeated his assertion that the "100 week" stories were "provocative" and false and expressed the opinion that deputy Breslin had made no such statement to the newspapers.

"It is more likely," Hathaway said, "that this was given out by Morris D. Forkosh, the attorney for Mrs. Liggett, and the attorney for a whole string of Trotskyite enemies of the labor movement who are behind these attacks on the Daily Worker."

Hathaway's opinion was categorically agreed to by deputy Breslin himself, in the Brooklyn sheriff's office, when a reporter

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Court Urged To Uphold NLRB Rule On Republic

Board Orders Steel Corp. to Rehire 5,000 With Back Pay

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4 (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board today asked the Circuit Court of Appeals to uphold a board order issued last Oct. 18, requiring the Republic Steel Corp. to reinstate 5,000 employees with back pay running into millions of dollars.

In its brief today the Board stated that there are four questions for the court to decide:

1. Whether the board afforded petitioner (Republic Steel) a hearing as required by due process of law.

2. Whether the Board's findings that petitioner had engaged in unfair labor practices are supported by the evidence.

3. Whether the Board's findings that petitioner's employees went on strike because of petitioner's unfair labor practices are supported by evidence.

4. Whether the Board's order is valid and proper under the Act.

Answering Republic's charge that the board had not afforded ample hearings as required by law, the brief said "petitioner, through the charges, complaint, and introduction of evidence, had been afforded full notice of the issues presented by the case and to be decided by the board."

LIST REPUBLIC VIOLENCE

Furthermore, the brief continued, the corporation was permitted to contest the issues in the case through introduction of evidence, cross examination of witnesses and the opportunity to argue motions and to file objections.

The brief charged that evidence had been adduced to show that Republic had fostered the company dominated union, discouraged membership in the SWOC and hired private police who "brutally attacked and beat" union organizers. Among the specific charges of unfair labor practices were included: "announcements . . . that

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FBI to Probe Strike Attack At Colorado

Will Investigate Source of Violence That Brought Guardsmen

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 4.—United States District Attorney Thomas J. Morrissey announced today that the Federal Bureau of Investigation will probe the massacre of strikers by armed vigilantes at Green Mountain Dam yesterday on possible violation of civil rights.

The announcement came after Morrissey conferred with Washington and local FBI officials.

The strike area was quiet today as National Guard troops patrolled the area. The vigilantes were disarmed, but all picketing was banned.

James A. Brownlow, President of the Colorado State Federation of Labor declared that the strike will continue until it is won, and that the union will resume picketing as soon as guardsmen leave.

Adjutant General Harold H. Richardson, on the other hand, said the troops will stay a "month if necessary" and that "any man who wants to can return to work."

A statement issued by the strike committee said:

"Our strikers never fired a shot during the entire trouble. We endeavored to conduct ourselves in an orderly, peaceful manner, but we were fired upon from all sides. The shooting was all on the other side. Our pickets were not armed and never had anything to shoot with."

Telegrams were sent by the State Federation of Labor to President Roosevelt, Senators Adams and Johnson, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, pointing to wholesale Federal violations by the Warner Construction Co.

150,000 Refugees Quit Reich in Year

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Lord Winter-ton, head of the Intergovernmental Refugee Committee, told the House of Commons today that 150,000 refugees had left Germany since a year ago.

SENATE SPURNS PEOPLE'S DEMANDS FOR REPEAL OF WOODRUM WPA DISMISSALS

City to Sponsor WPA Art Projects in Plan Initiated by Mayor

Federal Gov't Covers Cost Until Jan. 1; City Must Furnish 25% Sponsors Fee After That; Aims to Salvage Art Program

Following a conference at Washington with National Works Projects Administrator Col. F. C. Harrington and Mayor LaGuardia, New York WPA Administrator Col. Breton B. Somervell, yesterday announced a plan under which the city will sponsor the four art projects.

The projects, directed Federally but under the provisions of the Woodrum Act ordered sponsored locally by Sept. 1, consists of the music, writers, art and historical records survey. A fifth division, the Federal Theatre, was entirely banned by the act.

There are about 4,000 now on the New York art projects which are coordinated under the direction of Paul Edwards. How much of the personnel will be retained after fringes on the basis of 18 months on WPA are carried through, and what the quota will be is still undecided.

MAYOR INITIATES MOVE

Mayor LaGuardia came forward as the actual initiator of this progressive move as he is sponsor for the music, art and writers projects. The United States Archivist's Office will sponsor historical records.

According to the plan, the art projects will be under the supervision of the Professional and Service Division of WPA which is directed nationally by Deputy WPA Administrator Florence Kerr and in New York by Mary C. Tinney. Thus the projects are actually returned under the sponsorship of Col. Somervell's office as they had been until March, 1937, when after much dispute and strong opposition they were withdrawn and made Federal Project Number 1.

Edwards will continue until further notice in an advisory capacity. Actually, Mayor LaGuardia's initiative laid the groundwork for a national WPA arts program, with other states expected to follow. In that case, it was indicated, that coordination from the national office would be only formal, while actual administration would be through the Service and Professional divisions of the WPA locally.

The plan was seen as a means to salvaging as much of the art program as is possible under the

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Anti Trust Case Goes Into Second Summer Recess

A Federal trial that has been going on since June 1, 1937, was put over yesterday through its second summer recess.

It is an anti-trust case against the Aluminum Company of America and 60 co-defendants. There are, at this stage, 21,500 pages of testimony and 1,100 exhibits. The government rested only two months ago.

The government seeks to have the company dissolved as a trust. The trial resumes Nov. 8.

Labor Board Orders G.M. Stop Labor Espionage

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board today ordered General Motors Corp. to cease espionage upon the union activities of its employees.

It also directed the company to disestablish the Delco-Remy Employees' Association, Inc., a company union at its Delco-Remy plant, Anderson, Ind.

The orders, issued in a case brought by the United Automobile Workers (CIO), applied only to the Anderson plant.

The Board ordered the corporation to protect all employees at the plant from "physical assaults or threats of physical violence" to discourage membership in the union. The Board said the association was established in 1933 at the suggestion and with the aid of corporation officials. After the first meeting, the board charged, many employees were threatened with the loss of their jobs unless they became association members.

The Board said that between July, 1938, and Jan. 1, 1937, an average of \$185 a month was paid by the corporation for espionage service by the National Metal Trades Association.

In 1936, the Board said, the UAW undertook an organization campaign in the Delco-Remy and Guide Lamp Plant in Anderson. "The attitude of the supervisory employees at the Delco-Remy plant," the Board said, "was soon made clear when a worker who belonged to the Association and joined the United was told he could not 'carry water on both shoulders.'"

All 4 Revision Bills Defeated; Move to Adjourn Today

RESTORE FARM AID

Restore Pay-Hour Fund to 2 Million; Tories 'Howl Down Speakers

By Adam Lapin

Daily Worker Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Congress ran true to form today as it killed for good any hope of amending the WPA-wrecking Woodrum bill at this session.

Rounding out the unprecedented record of destruction which the Tory coalition of Republicans and reactionary Democrats has piled up in the last few days, the Senate refused even to consider four amendments which would have eased up the worst features in the Woodrum Bill.

Adjournment fever undoubtedly contributed to this crushing blow at the unemployed for passage of the amendments to the Relief Act might have had the effect of detaining the legislators in the uncomfortably humid Capital for another day or two.

MAY ADJOURN TODAY

With today's vote the last major barrier to an extended vacation for Congress was overcome, and the representatives and Senators were all set to adjourn the most reactionary session in recent years some time tomorrow.

There was no way now of preventing the axe from falling on \$50,000 WPA workers and their families who have been on the rolls for 18 months or more on Sept. 1.

Senator James E. Murray's amendment which would have liberalized this Woodrum bill provision considerably was killed although the Senate had twice gone on record in its favor and although it was expected that even the House would have passed this proposal on a roll call.

Amendments by Senators Pat McCarran of Nevada and Sherman Minton of Indiana to restore the prevailing wage and present cuts in the monthly wages of WPA workers also went down to defeat as was an amendment by Senator Claude Pepper to restore the Federal Theatre Project.

AMENDMENTS DEFEATED

All four amendments were defeated not on a straight vote on the issues but on motions to suspend the rules.

Suspension of rules requires two-thirds vote and although the New Deal Senators fighting for amendments piled up sizeable majorities they fell short of the necessary two-thirds.

Indicating the strength of the New Dealers on the relief issue, the motions to suspend the rules on the wage amendments received 40 votes each as against 31 in each case for the opponents of the amendments.

Senator Murray's amendment on the 18-month provision received 38 to 31 and the Pepper amendment was the only one which would have been defeated had only a majority been needed. It received 28 as against 42.

In the last analysis, responsibility for the refusal of the Senate to amend the Woodrum bill rested on the Tory-controlled Appropriations Committee.

All of the Woodrum bill amendments were proposed as riders to the third deficiency bill. Had the Appropriations Committee waived points of orders, it would not have been necessary to get a suspension of the rules and three of the amendments would have been passed.

Impatience to wind up its business became the dominant motive of the Senate as the session continued late into the night, and this accounted in part for the poor showing made by the Pepper amendment.

The customary decorum of the Senate was replaced by unruly "shouts of vote, vote," as Senators Pepper and Robert F. Wagner of New York attempted to speak on behalf of the theatre projects.

New Deal Senators managed to rescue out of the days wreckage two of the items in the deficiency bill which had been mercilessly slashed by the House.

By the overwhelming vote of 61

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Heywood Brown Heads Guild For 6th Time

Milton Kaufman Succeeds Eddy as Executive Vice-President

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—Heywood Brown was unanimously re-elected to his sixth consecutive term as president of the American Newspaper Guild, CIO, today at the closing session of the union's sixth annual convention here.

The delegates enthusiastically demonstrated their unity of purpose by unanimously endorsing all newly elected officers, although five posts had been sharply contested. Without exception, all defeated candidates took the floor to ask united support for those elected.

Milton Kaufman of New York was elected executive vice-president, succeeding Jonathan Eddy, Eddy, who had run for re-election told the convention he believed Kaufman was "a wise choice" and declared that he considered it an honor to have served the Guild.

The convention unanimously accepted president Brown's motion to express appreciation to Eddy for the "marvelous work he has done for the Guild."

Other elected officers included Secretary-treasurer Victor Pash of New York; Regional Vice Presidents Donald Sullivan, Boston;

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BONNET CHARGED WITH LINK TO NAZI SPIES IN FRANCE

Socialist Press Reports on Attempts to Bring Back
Expelled Nazi Agents; Charge Foreign
Minister Fails to Act on Espionage

By Sam Russell
(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, Aug. 4.—The Socialist newspaper Le Populaire today charged that Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet was conspiring to bring Nazi espionage agents back into France.

"We have received rumors which, although coming from an official source, do not come from the Defense Ministry, according to which the German Embassy has received an assurance that the Abetz affair will proceed according to the wishes of the Reich," Le Populaire said.

"According to another rumor, Elizabeth Buttnier (an accomplice of Otto Abetz, Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop's chief aide in France), who is now in Holland, has applied for a visa to return to France. The Quai d'Orsay has transmitted the request to the Ministry with a favorable recommendation."

So far these rumors have not been denied. And democratic and patriotic circles see them as connected with Abetz's libel case against Editor Henri de Kerillis.

De Kerillis' paper, L'Epoque, called the case against him "a maneuver of the Wilhelmstrasse." Lucien Sampaix, L'Humanite editor, acquitted on "divulgence" charges, said today that "it is impossible that the French Minister of Justice should give way to the demands of an Otto Abetz and open a case against de Kerillis, whose crime, like ours, is having denounced treason."

The veterans leader said that the "message" came by telegram and warned that unless the veterans' organization does not "discipline" Monahan, that a book would be published "exposing" Monahan as a "Communist" and a recipient of funds "from Moscow" to carry through the Bund probe.

The unnamed man also declared that he would prove that Monahan had "stolen half the money he received from Russia."

Mr. Monahan made no comment on what action he proposed to take regarding the threat.

Nazi Threatens Vet Leader on Bund Probe

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Roy P. Monahan, chairman of the American Committee of the Disabled American Veterans revealed here today that he had received a threat from a man closely identified with fascist activities here and abroad, warning him to cease investigation of the German-American Bund.

While Monahan did not make public the name of the fascist threat bearer, he said the man lived in Jamaica Plain, Boston.

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Chamberlain gives excuses for New Munich

(Continued from Page 1)

to help our people there," he held. "At the present moment we have not got a far East fleet superior to the Japanese. We have such a fleet here."

"In certain circumstances we might find it necessary to send the fleet out there."

"I hope nobody will assume it is impossible for such a situation to arise. At the same time we would much rather settle our differences with the Japanese by discussion and negotiations."

"Even if we determined tomorrow that we are going to the last, extremity we could not perhaps protect those people — we certainly could not protect many of them."

"It makes my blood boil to hear and read of some of the things happening there (in the Japanese-controlled areas of China, particularly Tientsin).

"However, whatever emotions may be aroused in us let us not forget the liabilities we already have assumed or the position of our fellow countrymen and countrywomen who already are on the spot."

DEFENDS POSITION

"There is not always complete unanimity between Tientsin and Tokyo," he said. "In case of doubt I think we should accept the Tokyo view."

Chamberlain was uncompromising in defending his government's policy in the Far East. He asserted that Britain would not make any deal with Japan on the question of Chinese currency without consulting other governments, including the United States and France.

The Japanese are demanding that Britain cooperate in suppressing the Chinese currency and that British and French banks in Tientsin surrender to Japan about \$4,000,000 in Chinese silver deposited there by the national regime of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Although admitting that the Tokyo talks were at a critical stage, Chamberlain said they were not hopeless. Britain, he said, is considering whether to hand over to the Japanese army four Chinese, now in the British concession at Tientsin and alleged by the Japanese to have assassinated a Chinese official of the Japanese-dominated customs last April. The killing and the refuge of the four Chinese in the British concession were cited as the reason for the Tientsin blockade.

BERLIN, Aug. 4 (UP).—A propaganda ministry spokesman, commenting on the conference of the Japanese Ambassadors to Germany and Italy regarding Japanese adherence to the German-Italian military alliance, said today:

"It is not so startling. It was only to be expected. After all, our relations with Japan already are not exactly platonic."

Start for War Games



MODERN CAVALRY RIDES STEEL HORSES: Units of the mechanized Seventh Cavalry Brigade, some of the 500 armored fighting machines en route to the war games to be held in the Plattsburg, N. Y., area, pass through Louisville, Ky., on their way north. Other participating units are being shipped by railroad.

U.S. Issues Strong Demand to Tokio on American Protection

SHANGHAI, Aug. 4 (UP).—Urgent representations to Japanese authorities at Hankow to protect American lives in the Kaifeng area along the Yellow River were made today by United States Consular officials.

The representations were made as foreign observers saw indications throughout North China that the Japanese-sponsored anti-British campaign among the Chinese masses was becoming a general anti-foreigner drive.

The American embassy at Tokio has protested to the Japanese foreign office against anti-American incidents in China, of which more than 600 such have been compiled by American consuls for the information of the United States State Department. The latest incident was the bombing last night of Chungking, in which the home of an American correspondent was wrecked and three American lives endangered.

BRITONS FORCED OUT
All over northern and north-central China, British missionaries were evacuating their posts at the order of anti-British agitators. Some of them were isolated in the interior by floods.

The American consular representations at Hankow today, "strongly worded and urgent," according to dispatches, indicated that Americans might soon be involved in the general exodus.

Foreign dispatches from Chungking today said that anti-American agitation at Cheng Ling-Chi, sponsored by Japanese agents, had resulted in considerable damage to next door.

At Tientsin, where the British concession still is being blockaded by Japanese troops, a mob broke into the offices of the British-owned International Export Co., smashed the furniture and threw the office equipment into the river. British employees, however, succeeded in escaping unhurt to the American-owned Texaco plant next door.

One of Five Structures to House Soviet Academy of Science

Architect's drawing of one of the five buildings for the Academy of Sciences of the U. S. S. R. now under construction in Moscow.

Soviet Union to Give Lenin Order With Hero Title

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Aug. 4.—The title, "Hero of the Soviet Union," will henceforth carry with it the Order of Lenin and a medal. It was decided today by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U. S. S. R.

For a second award of this rank, a second medal will be given and a bronze bust of the recipient erected in his birthplace. The third award will carry with it a third medal and the erection of a bronze bust in Moscow near the Palace of Soviets.

Recovering

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 4 (UP).—Carol Lombard, screen star has undergone "an operation for acute appendicitis and is recovering satisfactorily, it was learned today."

House OK's 277 Million Fund for Panama Canal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (UP).—The House today accepted Senate amendments to the bill authorizing expenditure of \$277,000,000 for an auxiliary set of locks at the Panama Canal. The bill goes to the White House.

The Senate amendments provided that supervisory and technical employees must be citizens of the United States. The locks are intended for use in case the present locks are damaged by sabotage or air raids in event of war.

Falangists Ruled Only Party In Spain

Franco Dictatorship
Tightened in New
Fascist Decree

BURGOS, Aug. 4 (UP).—General Francisco Franco today reinforced his absolute authority over Spain's policies with a decree altering statutes of the Falangist (Fascist) Party and establishing himself as its "supreme chieftain."

The decree, published in the official bulletin, affirmed the fascist organization to be Spain's only legal political party.

It was announced that Franco secretly will appoint his successor, to be revealed only after his death.

The decree said that Franco, "assuming absolute authority," would delegate powers to a president of the political junta and a Falangist general secretary who will be directly responsible to him and will be compelled to carry out his program without questioning.

The decree did not reveal whether Minister of Interior Ramon Serrano Suner, brother-in-law of Franco and executive leader of the Falange, would be re-named to the post.

(Dispatches from the French frontier said that Franco, faced with deep hostility between army generals who want neutrality, and the Falangists, favoring adherence to the Italo-German military alliance, had decided upon a compromise formula. Franco, it was said, agreed to let Serrano Suner form Spain's first civil cabinet under his regime.)

(Other frontier dispatches said that Mussolini and Hitler were increasing their pressure on Franco to join the totalitarian arms pact.)

FCC Probes Series of SOS Hoaxes

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 4 (UP).—An investigation into what Federal Communications Commission officials believe was a series of false SOS calls started today after coast guard planes and five ships made a futile search for a freighter reported to be sinking.

Government officials said the investigation may take weeks. Search for the vessel reported by mysterious distress messages Wednesday night to be foundering off the southeast Florida coast, with her crew taking to lifeboats, ended at sunset last night.

If the perpetrator of the apparent hoax should be located and American law applies, he will be liable to a maximum fine of \$10,000 or three years imprisonment or both, according to commission officials.

Japanese Told France Backing Great Britain

PARIS, Aug. 4.—The Government tonight instructed its Ambassador in Tokyo to inform Japanese Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita that France "supports the British position" even though she is not involved in the Anglo-Japanese negotiations underway in Tokyo.

100 Injured as Gas Blast Rocks London's 'Wall St.'

LONDON, Aug. 4 (UP).—More than 100 persons were injured today when a gas-main explosion wrecked a building in the heart of the financial district, shattered windows of historic St. Paul's Cathedral and buried men and women beneath an avalanche of flaming debris.

Scores of persons were treated at nearby St. Bartholomew's Hospital, where two of the injured were in critical condition tonight, after police commandeered trucks to carry the injured. Ambulances rushed to the scene from all parts of London.

The explosion occurred at the intersection of Goddard Street and Carter Lane, near St. Paul's Cathedral and the International Telephone Exchange in one of the world's most crowded metropolitan districts.

The panic of the crowds and the injured, many of whom were hit by flying glass at considerable distance, was increased when the debris crashing into the street caught fire.

The explosion occurred at 4:30 P.M., only a half hour after notices had been posted warning of a gas main leak. The wrecked building had not been used for some time.

Hundreds of windows for several blocks around were shattered by the blast which shook the building housing the United Press, a quarter of a mile away off Fleet Street.

All of the windows on the south side of St. Paul's Cathedral—many of them of priceless stained glass—were shattered.

Flames from the wrecked office building leaped 40 feet into the air. The debris was stacked 10 feet high, forcing firemen to climb over flames and wreckage to search for persons buried there.

Advanced



NAMED FOR PROMOTION: Major General T. G. Heywood, a cavalry officer at Fort Clarke, Texas, whom President Roosevelt has nominated to be a Major General in a reshuffling of the army's high command resulting from retirements. Gen. Joyce is slated to succeed Gen. R. McCook, Jr., an assistant chief of staff, who retires on Oct. 31, after 40 years of service.

Trotskyites In Mexico Back Fascist

Diego Rivera Denounces
Camacho; Lauds Aims
of Fascist Candidate

By Alfred Miller
(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4.—Mexican Trotskyites have dropped all pretense and disguise and are now openly advancing in support of the presidential candidacy of General Andrew Almazan, the hope of international fascism in this country.

This was revealed by Diego Rivera in a statement made to El Excelsior, the biggest fascist paper published in this city.

Rivera, political director of the so-called "Revolutionary Party of Workers and Peasants" (PRO), sharply attacked the Camacho-for-President movement and at the same time lauded and extolled the "manifesto" of Almazan which has just been made public.

Not many weeks ago, American papers published a story of a "break" between Trotsky and his henchman Rivera and shortly thereafter reported the formation of the PRO with Rivera as political director. At that time this correspondent pointed out that this split was a fake, made in an attempt to relieve the new party of the onus of Trotsky's name.

Today Trotsky, Rivera and the PRO frankly proclaim themselves in favor of Mexico's outstanding fascist candidate.

In his statement, Rivera attacks the progressive administration of Cardenas, Vicente Lombardo Toledano, the General Secretary of the Mexican Confederation of Workers, the Party of the Mexican Revolution (Mexico's Popular Front), the Communist Party and every other organization that stands for progress.

Never before in Mexico has Trotskyism shown its alliance with fascism quite as frankly.

100 Injured as Gas Blast Rocks London's 'Wall St.'

LONDON, Aug. 4 (UP).—More than 100 persons were injured today when a gas-main explosion wrecked a building in the heart of the financial district, shattered windows of historic St. Paul's Cathedral and buried men and women beneath an avalanche of flaming debris.

Scores of persons were treated at nearby St. Bartholomew's Hospital, where two of the injured were in critical condition tonight, after police commandeered trucks to carry the injured. Ambulances rushed to the scene from all parts of London.

The explosion occurred at the intersection of Goddard Street and Carter Lane, near St. Paul's Cathedral and the International Telephone Exchange in one of the world's most crowded metropolitan districts.

The panic of the crowds and the injured, many of whom were hit by flying glass at considerable distance, was increased when the debris crashing into the street caught fire.

The explosion occurred at 4:30 P.M., only a half hour after notices had been posted warning of a gas main leak. The wrecked building had not been used for some time.

Hundreds of windows for several blocks around were shattered by the blast which shook the building housing the United Press, a quarter of a mile away off Fleet Street.

All of the windows on the south side of St. Paul's Cathedral—many of them of priceless stained glass—were shattered.

Flames from the wrecked office building leaped 40 feet into the air. The debris was stacked 10 feet high, forcing firemen to climb over flames and wreckage to search for persons buried there.

LONDON, PARIS ARMY MISSIONS LEAVE ON USSR TALKS TODAY

Admiral Plunkett Heads British Group; French
Mission Led by General Doumenc; Joint
Bodies to Sail for Military Talks

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
LONDON, Aug. 4.—The British and French military missions to Moscow are expected to leave here tomorrow for the Soviet Union.

Admiral Sir Reginald Plunkett-Erle-Drax, leader of the British mission, took part in major naval battles during the World War, including the battles of Heligoland, Dogger Banks and Jutland. Later he was Chairman of the Allied Commission on Naval Control in Berlin, afterwards becoming director of the Naval College in Greenwich. From 1935 to 1938 he was commander-in-chief of the Plymouth naval base.

Air Marshal Sir Charles Barnett, Inspector General of the Royal Air Force, was chief of the Operations and Reconnaissance Service in the Ministry of Aviation and later commander of the British air forces in Iraq.

The French mission will be headed by General Doumenc. Other members will be Air General Vallin, Naval Captain Vuilleumier, Artillery Major Krebs and several junior officers.

Invaders Use Gas Attacks on Chinese

Barbarous Method Fails When Defenders Drive
Tokio Troops Back Near Nanchang,
Chinese Raid Enemy Base

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
CHUNGKING, Aug. 4.—Though twice using poison gas, Japanese failed to advance in attacks southeast of Nanchang in northern Kiangsi province, it was announced today. Poison gas was used on July 27 and 31.

South of Canton, in the Chungshan sector, reinforced Chinese troops on Wednesday drove back a Japanese landing party.

A Japanese troop train was derailed near Samshui by Chinese partisans, and a railroad bridge was dynamited.

During the night of Aug. 2-3, 18 Japanese bombers raided Chungking, causing some casualties, but were finally driven off by Chinese pursuit craft.

On Wednesday six Japanese planes bombed Nanchang in Kwangsi province.

On July 28 a squadron of Chinese bombers successfully bombed Japanese military objectives on the islands in the delta of the Si River.

Nazi-Bolivia Trade Barter Pact Signed

Protocol Excludes Tin
Among Minerals to
Be Used in Trade

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 4 (UP).—A Trade protocol between Germany and Bolivia, providing for an exchange of Bolivian minerals for Nazi goods, was signed today at the foreign office.

Foreign Minister Carlos Salinas and Robert Becker, delegate of the German Foreign Office, and Helms Koppelman, delegate of the German Ministry of Economy, signed the pact under which the Bolivian Central Bank will study an arrangement with German banks for a direct barter system as well as for payment of Bolivian products in "aski" marks.

Silver, bismuth and Wolfram, it was understood, would be the chief minerals involved. Tin was not included because of its control by the international tin committee in London, which establishes world quotas to maintain price levels.

Machinery was expected to comprise the bulk of Nazi exports to this country.

Such spiritual and recreational facilities as can be made readily available to soldiers on the march, will be provided by the First Army when it takes to the field for the biggest maneuvers in peacetime history, August 13.

Through Lieut. Col. J. Burt Webster, chaplain of the Second Corps area, the U. S. Army information service announced a complete program of social, recreational and other non-military activities for participating soldiers and their wives and sweethearts.

A battery of 60 Regular Army chaplains will be on "active duty" for the entire period of the maneuvers, August 13 to 27, Colonel Webster said.

In addition, some 25 churches of various denominations in the maneuver area have agreed to participate in the program and make their organizations available to the men. Huge recreation tents will be set up in each group concentration area where the soldiers may find stationary.

Athletic equipment will also be provided and arrangements are being made for sightseeing trips.

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Open New WPA Clinic; All Bellevue Services Kept

Another WPA health project, a modern center complete in health and clinic services, will be formally opened late this month, WPA Administrator Brehon Somervell announced yesterday.

The WPA services offered by the new Bellevue Health Center at Twenty-fifth Street and First Avenue, will include clinical facilities for tuberculosis, venereal disease, children's dental work, health education and diphtheria immunization.

WPA Guide Book Debunks Stubborn Myths About Alaska

Project Writers Reveal Fascinating Facts of U. S. Arctic Possession—Shows Value of Arctic

WPA workers aren't cooperating with their enemies in Congress very well.

Just at the moment when those hard-breathing defenders of reaction are looking hardest for another excuse to cut WPA, up jumps some hard-working project with another swell job.

This time it's the Federal Writers' Project.

It has added to that very swell set of Guide Books (including one on your favorite state) a new "Guide to Alaska."

Naturally, with all the misconceptions afloat about that land of mystery, a great deal of debunking was necessary properly to introduce what appears to be (most of the year, anyway) a very charming country.

For one thing, it isn't dark for four months in the Arctic Circle—certainly a stab in the back for one of our fondest delusions. In fact, the Guide tells us, it is never dark in the Arctic Circle (except maybe when it's cloudy) because of the refraction of the sunlight from below the horizon.

NOT ALWAYS COLD

It isn't always cold in Alaska either. In fact, temperatures as high as 100 degrees Fahrenheit have been known in Fairbanks—in the shade.

Alaskan raspberries sometimes grow as big as half-dollars, we're told, and bumper grain crops are harvested near Anchorage.

Eskimos don't live in ice huts—except when they are overtaken by a sudden snow away from home. Their Igloos (that's the way the Guide spells it) are built of wood and mud.

Incidentally, the United States paid \$7,000,000 for Alaska and, so far, the investment has yielded 2,430 per cent.

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FURRIERS INSTALL OFFICERS



Daily Worker Photos

Jack Schneider (left), business agent, who received the highest number of votes in the recent Furriers Joint Council election; Joseph Winogradsky (center), assistant manager, and Irving Potash, manager, all victorious in the re-election of the united administration. Schneider, who was indicted by District Attorney's office on a trumped-up charge and whose release on bail pending appeal, was forced by the union, was given an ovation at the installation meeting held last Wednesday. (Below) Scene of the installation meeting held at Manhattan Center where 1,500 workers greeted the election winners of the united administration. Every local and shop in the fur trade in New York City sent bouquets of flowers and expressions of enthusiastic support to the meeting. Shown in the circle is Ben Gold, president of the union.

AFL Lists Program in New Haven Elections

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 3.—For the first time in the history of this city, American Federation of Labor unions are preparing to participate in the forthcoming municipal elections as an organized group.

The New Haven Central Labor Council today made public a statement of principles in regard to political action.

Forty locals are affiliated with the council. Last year, in cooperation with Labor's Non-Partisan League and certain liberal and progressive organizations, the council succeeded in electing two New Haven trade unionists, Joseph T. Rourke and James Geelan, to the State Senate.

The council, today's statement said, urges all its members, their families and progressives outside the labor movement to ascertain the attitude of all candidates on certain fundamental issues and give or withhold their support. Among those issues are:

That of cooperation between city, state and federal governments for adequate relief for the unemployed!

Slum clearance;

Reduction in the rates charged for gas, water and electricity;

More playgrounds, recreation centers and nurseries and reduction of juvenile delinquency by taking children off the streets;

Union wages for all work done for the city—whether paid for directly by the city or by a contractor; and

Preservation of civil liberties and a continuing struggle against anti-Semitism, against racial or religious discrimination.

URGE ARCHBISHOP MOONEY TO CURB COUGHLIN OVER RADIO

Friends of Democracy
Leader Says Religious
Goodwill Threatened

Archbishop Edward Mooney of Detroit, Michigan, yesterday was urged to take action against Father Coughlin's radio activities.

L. M. Birkhead, National Director of Friends of Democracy, Inc., made the request in a telegram in which he described Coughlin's actions as a peril to "the whole movement of good-will Catholics, Protestants and Jews."

Earlier yesterday Mr. Birkhead requested the Federal Communications Commission to bar Father Coughlin from the use of the airways for broadcasting speeches "inciting to violence against democracies and calling for civil war and bloodshed."

Particular reference was made by Mr. Birkhead to Coughlin's last Sunday Radio broadcast in which he declared, referring to his critics: "If you will not listen to reason, we will fight you in Franco's way if necessary. You will say this is inflammatory. It is inflammatory."

"To those of us in Friends of Democracy who have fought for decades for tolerance for all minority groups and all religions in the United States, it is disturbing to have a representative of the Roman Catholic Church speak with such incitement to intolerance and bigotry," the letter to Archbishop Mooney said. "Do you and your diocese assume responsibility for the dangerous consequences of Father Coughlin's inciting utterances?"

"We are certain that like all justice-loving Americans the statement and acts of Father Coughlin are abhorrent to you and we respectfully urge you in the interest of good-will and peace among Americans to take such action as will assure the confidence of all our people in the tolerance and good-will of the Catholic Church toward all American groups."

Hold Brooklyn Forum On 'News of the Week'

Alfred Goldstein will speak on "The News of the Week" this Sunday and the three following Sundays, at the Community Center, 3,200 Coney Island Avenue, Brooklyn.

He will speak under the auspices of the Sea Breeze Summer Seminar.

THE CALYPSO SINGERS:

West Indian folk singers in their poetic songs of protest, struggle, and love. Recorded in England these original lyrics and music are sung by the whole population of West Indies. You'll like the swing and "Rumba" rhythms.

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Tolerance Rally Asks Protection Against Coughlinite Attacks

Jewish People's Committee Opens Drive in City
Monday at Columbus Circle; Urge Valentine
Provide Police Protection

The Jewish Peoples Committee, announcing the first of a series of tolerance and democracy rallies to be held in Columbus Circle next Monday night, August 7, yesterday requested Police Commissioner Valentine to supply additional police to protect speakers from assault by Coughlinites and "Christian Front" followers.

Columbus Circle has recently been the scene of repeated Coughlin violence and incitement. The Jewish Peoples Committee announced that the purpose of Monday night's meeting was to begin a campaign to combat the spread of violent anti-Semitic Coughlinite activities throughout the city.

Ephraim Schwartzman, National Secretary of the Jewish Peoples Committee, urged "all New Yorkers to make common cause with the Jewish population of our city in the name of democracy and tolerance against a menace which has reached the point of open attack upon Jewish persons and property which reflects a dangerous Nazi trend."

Among the speakers who will address Monday night's meeting are Rev. Reginald H. Bass, Park Community Church; Mrs. Julia Church Kolar, descendants of the American Revolution; Mr. E. P. Connolly, vice-president of the New York County American Labor Party, and Mr. Howard Willard, vice-president of Local 60, United American Artists, CIO.

Racing Drivers May Join Union for Pay Demands

Top-Flight Auto Drivers Angered at Small Pay for
Risky Sport; Association Reveals Labor
Affiliation Efforts; Champs Among Group

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 4 (UP).—America's top-flight automobile racing drivers, angered at the small amounts of prize money offered in all races—from the 500-mile classic here on down to the dirt tracks—today indicated they may affiliate with a labor union and demand more money for their work.

This suggestion was contained in a statement issued by the United States Racing Association, an organization of drivers, mechanics and owners, headed by Bill White of Indianapolis, owner of a fleet of racing cars.

Members of the association included such men as Wilbur Shaw, winner of the 500-mile this year; Louis Meyer, only three-time winner; Kelly Petillo, 1935 champion, and others.

The association's statement said "word has been heard that the drivers soon may affiliate with one of the labor organizations and demand more cash for their part in the racing picture."

"The association's statement said 'word has been heard that the drivers soon may affiliate with one of the labor organizations and demand more cash for their part in the racing picture.'"

Dive Causes Death

WILLIAMTIC, Conn., Aug. 4 (UP) William A. Korvito, 19, Brooklyn, who suffered a broken neck when he dived into the shallow waters of Blackwell's Brook Tuesday, died today at Windham County Memorial Hospital.

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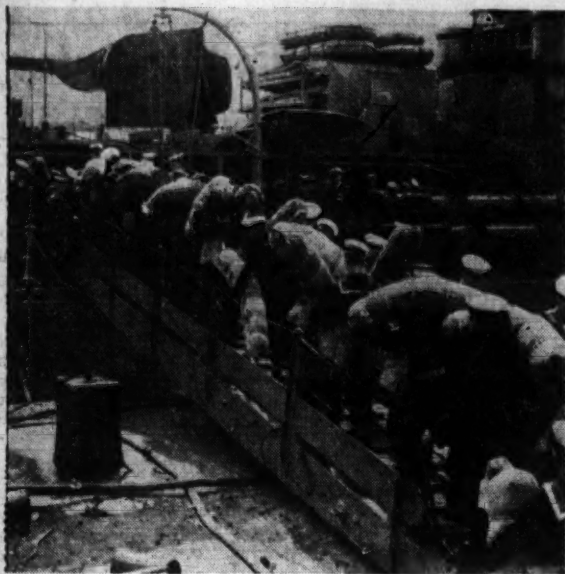
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WPA Teachers Present Replacement Plan to Mayor La Guardia

British Navy Calls Reservists



THE BRITISH NAVY CALLS ITS RESERVISTS: Carrying newly issued kits, some of the 12,000 reservists ordered to report to depots in Portsmouth, Chatham, Davenport and Gosport for a two-month period of intensive training on 133 ships of Britain's reserve fleet, embark on H. M. S. Dragon at the Chatham Dockyard in Kent.

3 Plunged to Death in Fear Of Return to Nazi Terror

'Temporary Insanity Due to Persecution' Reads Coroner's Jury Statement After Refugee Czech Mother Hurtles to Doom With Two Sons

(Continued from Page 1)

Langer's constant fear that she and her family would have to return to Prague, where a few months ago they owned a \$1,500,000 textile firm. The jury's verdict was: "Temporary insanity due to persecution."

"THEY SHOULD BE HAPPY"

The Langers and their sons, Thomas, 6, and Mischa, 4, arrived in Chicago a few days ago with \$7,000. They had fled from Prague last month and entered the United States on a six months visitors' visa. Mrs. Langer feared that when the visa expired, they would be forced to return to Prague.

Yesterday, at the small hotel in which they and other refugees had taken shelter, Mrs. Langer dressed her sons in sun suits and told Langer they were going to the zoo. Three hours later she registered at the Congress Hotel. Her only luggage was a small handbag. She and the children went immediately to their room, leaving again at 7 P. M. and returning at 10 P. M. Donald Franklin, elevator operator, remarked that the children looked happy.

"They should be happy," Mrs. Langer replied in broken English. "They're going to see their daddy tomorrow."

She added that they were tired and that she was going to put them to bed.

An hour later all three were hurrying to the sidewalk. Meanwhile, in the little hotel

where Langer waited, a letter had arrived. It was a letter for which they had been waiting. It contained the answer to Mrs. Langer's prayers. The Canadian Government had decided to grant them permanent refuge.

But Langer had forgotten his first elation when police came to him early today. He was pacing the sidewalk. Police, warned that he suffered from a heart ailment, told him there had been an accident. They took him to police headquarters to break the news.

Furniture Union Wins Pact With Employer Group

The president of the employers' association which has refused to renew agreements with Local 78-B, United Furniture Workers, CIO, yesterday signed a union contract. The union reported that Max Rosinsky, president of the Oakland Parlor Frame Co. of Brooklyn, signed a contract which ended a strike at his plant. Rosinsky is also president of the Frame-Furniture Manufacturers Association, which, the union charged, has attempted to prevent the renewal of agreements and has insisted on a wage reduction.

Since the strike began Aug. 1, the union has renewed 23 contracts covering 200 workers. With the victory at the Oakland company yesterday, the union predicted that the 16 plants still on strike will settle within a short time.

CIO Gets 5-1 Vote in Armour Plant Election

PWOC Covers Workers in All Plants But 2 in New Ballot

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—The Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee of the CIO yesterday became the collective bargaining agent for nearly 1,000 employees of the soap plant of Armour & Co. by a five to one majority.

The CIO union received 660 votes while 148 votes were cast against it. There were 34 challenged.

This makes the CIO the exclusive bargaining agency for the workers in all the Armour plants but two.

Court Urged To Uphold NLRB Rule On Republic

Board Orders Steel Corp. to Rehire 5,000 With Back Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

It (Republic Steel) would not sign any contract with the union... statements... attempting to vilify and destroy the union... threats to discharge union members... attempt to turn civil authorities, business and other interests against the union... donation of fear and vomiting gas to the city of Massillon and "support to the law and order league of Massillon and the back-to-work committee in Massillon, Canton and Youngstown."

The brief also charged that the corporation had engaged in unfair labor practices through domination of the "plan of employee representation" in its Ohio plants and through domination of other similar organizations.

"Faced with this illegal and provocative action," the brief continued, "the union called the strike, not as the respondent (Republic Steel) alleged, without cause or justification, but because in fact no other course remained open to it. The whole history of the respondent's unfair labor practices, culminating in the lockout on May 30, had placed the union where it had to fight for its life or be destroyed."

"The respondent, not the union, had chosen the way of industrial strife."

The brief maintained that alleged "illegal acts" of strikers in Republic plants "do not constitute a bar to the reinstatement of any of the strikers, except those who pleaded guilty to the possession and use of explosives and the malicious destruction of property to the value of \$300 and those who were convicted of possession of a bomb."

"Disapproval of employee misconduct," it continued, "does not logically compel acceptance of the theory that their employer is wholly excused thereby for its separate and, as here, flagrant violations of the law."

"The employees here under consideration received in the federal and state criminal courts that punishment which Congress and the state legislature have prescribed for such wrongful acts."

Martial Law in Colorado Strike



A trooper questions a motorist as National Guard rule takes over in Green Mountain, Colo., where a strike of five A. F. of L. construction workers' unions was called against the Warner Construction Co., contractor for the Green Mountain dam project. Vigilantes had already shot and injured eight men before guardsmen moved in with machine guns and tear gas. The Tunnel Workers Union (CIO) called a one-day sympathy strike on other projects.

City to Sponsor WPA Art Projects in Plan Initiated by Mayor

Federal Gov't Covers Cost Until Jan. 1; City Must Furnish 25% Sponsors Fee After That; Aims to Salvage Art Program

(Continued from Page 1)

Woodrum WPA-wrecking act. The fight to secure the program is far from finished, however.

The Federal government, Somervell said, will cover the expenses of projects only until December 31. After that the City of New York will have to furnish 25 per cent of the cost as a sponsor's fee, as the Woodrum bill requires. This, in turn, depends upon how strong the will of New York's people will be expressed for such allotment in the budget.

Somervell said he has conferred with the Mayor on the outlook for finances after Dec. 31, but it is not yet clear on what the outcome will be.

Announcement of the plan brought much praise for Mayor La Guardia from leaders of organizations interested in the art program. It was recognized as at least a way of saving much of the pieces after the Congressional economy bloc finished its wrecking.

"I suppose that is the best that can be done under the Woodrum Act," Sam Wiseman, secretary of the Workers Alliance said, "it is a means to salvaging much of the program and we pledge to do all in our power to win sponsorship support for it."

ART WORKERS PRESS FIGHT As Col. Somervell was announcing his plan, at 95 Madison St., office of the Federal Art Projects, 100 members of the United American Artists, who had been picketed while a committee saw Mr. Edwards on the steps to speed recertification of those dismissed under the 18-month rule to be speedily returned to the art projects.

Mr. Edwards promised to trans-

mit the demands to the national office.

Somervell took sharp issue yesterday with the charge of Thomas Murray, president of the Building Trades Council, that since the strike on WPA was called 500 injuries were suffered by "inexperienced persons whom WPA has cruelly asked to perform work which is totally foreign to them."

Somervell released statistics showing that although the number of man-hours worked on WPA was almost the same during July as during June, the total number of accidents fell from 400 in June to 211 in July. The strike by the Building Trades Council was called on July 5.

Somervell said that it was upon his request that United States Attorney John T. Cahill has begun an investigation of the Building Trades strike. A number of labor leaders were reported already questioned by him. While details were lacking, it was presumed that the investigation is connected with a clause in the Woodrum Act which imposes a fine and imprisonment for interference or "boycott" against WPA.

State Labor Board Acted In 48 States Last June

Of 76 strikes involving 5,823 workers which received the attention of State Labor Department arbitration and mediation agencies during the month of June, 48, involving 4,623 workers were terminated during that month and four, involving 100 workers, were referred to other labor relations agencies, Commissioner Miller said.

Eighteen disputes between employers and employees, involving 1,250, in which strike action was seriously threatened, were adjusted

Murphy Aides Must Resign If Candidates Can't Run for Office If Holding Jobs, He Rules

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (UP).—In his first formal interpretation of the Hatch clean-politics act, Attorney General Frank Murphy tonight advised two U. S. District Attorneys and an assistant attorney that they cannot run for public office without first resigning.

Those affected are District Attorney Charles P. Uhl of Pittsburgh, Pa., and his assistant, John D. Ray, who are candidates for state offices, and District Attorney James B. Frazier, Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn., who said he is contemplating running for the Democratic nomination to fill out the unexpired term of the late Rep. Sam D. McReynolds.

It marked the first application of the act which President Roosevelt signed earlier this week. The law is designed to prevent pernicious political practices and applies to all except top-bracket federal jobholders.

Those far, replacements from relief rolls have been highly inadequate, Miss Gilmore said, the teaching positions requiring skilled, trained persons, passed by the Board of Education.

Even Colonel Brehon B. Somervell, New York Works Project Administrator, indicates that 9,100 WPA teachers will be required if the education projects are to continue, she pointed out, and unless dismissed teachers are quickly placed on the relief rolls and recertified the projects will be completely eliminated.

Dewey Sued By Home Owner For Damages

Owner of House in Which Weinberg Killed Self Sues for \$11,386.10

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Mrs. Wilhelmina F. Chappell, owner of the house in which George Weinberg, Hines case witness committed suicide while in the protective custody of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's men, today filed suit against Dewey and two others in Supreme Court here.

Mrs. Chappell asked \$11,386.10 in damages, naming injury to the sale and rental value of her property due to the wide publicity which attended Weinberg's suicide. She charged that Dewey and Frank Hogan, Assistant District Attorney, and Harvey Miller, who acted as agent for Dewey in renting her place, conspired to rent the place under "pretense that it was to be used as a private dwelling," when it was actually to be used for a hideout for "admitted criminals."

Mrs. Chappell stated in the complaint that a prospective tenant who had agreed to rent the house from May to August had backed down on the deal after the publicity given Weinberg's suicide. She also included in the claim damages done to furnishings, an unpaid water bill neglected by the "Dewey" tenants, and \$300 rent for February and March.

Hogan, it was stated, was served with the complaint in the civil action on August 1, in Dewey's office in Manhattan. Monroe J. Cahn, Mrs. Chappell's attorney said he expected Dewey to admit the service of the papers upon him.

800 Umbrella Workers Strike Against Pay Cuts

Protesting against an 18 per cent wage cut, 800 workers in the New York umbrella industry were out yesterday on a general strike called by the Umbrella Workers Union, affiliated with Textile Workers Union of America, CIO.

Two open shops have been closed down in Brooklyn as a result of the strike. Six strikers were arrested yesterday for disorderly conduct while on picket duty at the 32nd St. shop, but were later released.

Speed Recertification After Capital Parley

Full Resumption of Teachers Projects Not Expected Before Oct. 15, Says U. S. Administrator; Mayor May Act Monday

John M. Carmody, Federal Works Administrator, told a delegation from the American Federation of Teachers yesterday that complete resumption of the WPA education program could not be expected before October 15, William Lever, president of the WPA Teachers Union, Local 453, announced upon his return from

Washington last night.

As Lever's delegation pressed its case at the capital, nearly 100 members of his union lodged with Mayor La Guardia at the summer City Hall a plan designed to speed recertification of teachers dismissed for being 18 months on WPA so that they can return to the projects in time for an earlier resumption of the education program.

The plan was buttressed by a basket of 8,000 letters written by high school students on the various projects urging the Mayor to use his facilities for retention of their teachers, both dismissed and due for dismissal.

As the delegation waited outside with banners and placards, a committee of six, headed by Miss Madeleine Cumore, general manager of the union, conferred for nearly an hour with James Kieran, a confidential secretary to the Mayor.

The plan, as outlined by Miss Cumore, calls for the immediate establishment of a central certifying agency for the dismissed 5,000 teachers whereby investigation and recertification from home relief rolls will be expedited.

It was not a question of merely saving jobs, she told Kieran, but to save the complete collapse of a program of education which has been serving 1,016,264 adults and children, and supplementing the city's education system.

Thus far, replacements from relief rolls have been highly inadequate, Miss Gilmore said, the teaching positions requiring skilled, trained persons, passed by the Board of Education.

Even Colonel Brehon B. Somervell, New York Works Project Administrator, indicates that 9,100 WPA teachers will be required if the education projects are to continue, she pointed out, and unless dismissed teachers are quickly placed on the relief rolls and recertified the projects will be completely eliminated.

"The educational system in New

Button Firm Signs With CIO

The largest button distributor in the country, B. Blumenthal of 1410 Broadway, yesterday signed a closed shop contract with the United Wholesale and Warehouse Employees of New York, CIO, after a three-year fight against the union.

The two-year pact, covering 100 workers, provides for a \$1 wage increase now and \$1 next year, vacations and sick leave with pay, time and a half for overtime, seniority rights, and arbitration of discharges.

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18TH, 364 W. (2-K). New elevator building; for single business, professional person who can appreciate fine home. Reasonable.
32ND, 452 W. Two rooms and private bath; also double room and kitchen. \$4.50 up.

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MAPLE LAWN Rest House; beautiful grounds, outdoor sports; swimming, best food served. \$16. Adults; \$8. Children. Vera Yanpolsky, Stetson, N. J.

Daily Worker

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1939

The AFL Members Should Make Their Voices Heard

The meeting of the A. F. of L. executive council, which begins in Washington Monday, will be one of the most important in its history.

Before it are all the major issues which are tugging at the heartstrings of the A. F. of L. workers, and the entire labor movement. Unquestionably, its deliberations will seriously affect the forthcoming A. F. of L. convention in the fall, and will exert a tremendous influence on the role of labor in the 1940 elections.

The outstanding issue before the Council is the question of stopping the reactionary drive of the Garnercrats and Republicans expressed so recently in the Tory rampage in Congress. Before you could say Jack Robinson, this gang of "economy" demagogues wiped out President Roosevelt's job-lending bill, killed the Housing measure, and passed the vicious Woodrum anti-WPA bill. George Meany, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, expressed the deep indignation of every A. F. of L. worker, when he said:

"The reactionaries in the present Congress are obviously just running amuck. They have dedicated themselves to the contemptible purpose of blocking, stifling and destroying all legislation which is of benefit to the working people of the nation."

If the Council carries out the desires of the membership, the first thing it will do is to protest the Tory wreckage in Congress, and condemn the betrayers of labor and progress who are responsible for it. Above all, it will denounce that arch-enemy of labor and democracy, Garner, who led the Tory pack.

John L. Lewis told the world what the masses of workers—including the A. F. of L. members—are coming to understand when he warned against the "labor-baiting, whiskey-drinking, poker-playing, evil old man" Garner. He put his finger on the guilty parties when he cited "the Republican minority aided by a band of 100 or more renegade Democrats" led by Garner. And when Pres. A. S. McBride, of the Texas State A. F. of L., said of Lewis' bull's eye hit, "Texas labor is completely anti-Garner—We will back Lewis in this," he expressed the sentiment of the A. F. of L. rank and file nationally.

In all of the issues facing organized labor, the council must take a stand against Garnerism and the Republicans, if it wants to heed the wishes of the A. F. of L. rank and file.

The first big question facing the council is JOBS. Nothing is more urgent to every worker than employment. Yet the country has witnessed one of the most shameful pieces of vandalism in its history, when the Republicans and the reactionary Garnercrats, smashed the President's job-lending bill. A. F. of L. building trades workers especially would have benefited from this measure which would have provided at least 500,000 jobs. It meant stimulating recovery and giving a boost to the wheels of industry. It is a major duty of the executive council to rally support for reviving this bill, and for passing it over the spiteful and reactionary Tories. Undoubtedly the job-lending bill would have fared better if William Green had put his shoulder to the wheel and rallied support to push it through. Its defeat means that, more than ever, the A. F. of L. workers must join with their CIO brothers in the fight for jobs, and in struggling against the employers for the American right to work.

The next big question facing the council is WPA and RELIEF. The passage of the Woodrum bill was a foul blow against labor and particularly, against the A. F. of L. workers. In one fell swoop this measure scrapped the prevailing wage, achieved only after long hard battles. Green did not move a finger to save the prevailing wage, at a time when the saving was good. He was quick to yell "no strike" when the WPA workers were forced to fight for their lives, but not once did he say what could or should be done.

During Green's silence A. F. of L. and CIO members were battling side by side against the Woodrum "economy" bloc in Congress, their common enemy. It is a disgrace that so many of the Woodrum Committee members who cut the throats of the A. F. of L. workers, carried the endorsement of Green into office. Neither is the prevailing wage fight dead. It can be revived by the joint action of labor.

The passage of the Murray amendment, temporarily halting the WPA layoffs, shows that it can be done, if the full united force of labor is brought to bear.

The third question before the council is PEACE.

Labor has watched the Tory "isolationists," led by the pro-fascist Republican Ham Fish, endanger the security of the nation by blocking President Roosevelt's effort to revise America's war-making "neutrality" act. By killing the Bloom bill, the Republicans and Garnercrats did a turn for Hitler and Mussolini, and stabbed American democracy in the back. The A. F. of L. membership should demand that the council support revision of our un-neutral "neutrality" act, and an embargo upon the fascist aggressors, especially Japan.

Lastly, on the question of LABOR UNITY, which is so vital to the nation as a whole. Beyond question, the A. F. of L. membership will raise its voice in support of the New Deal measures against the offensive of reaction. But it is also opposed to the splitting tactics of the executive council majority, which tactics are main obstacles in the achievement of trade union unity. The overwhelming majority of the A. F. of L. rank and file is for unity and is against the splitting policies of the council die-hards in the auto, textile, marine and other industries. Joint actions by the A. F. of L. and CIO in California and in many other states and communities, emphasize the desire of the A. F. of L. members for unity. More actions of this sort hasten trade union unity, and lay the foundation for the victory of labor and progress in 1940.

If the council is to take action on these major issues favorable to labor, the A. F. of L. membership must raise its voice as never before. The previous record of the council makes this imperative. The council policies have borne the heavy imprint of the reactionary GOP stooge, William Hutcheson. The professional red-baiter Fley has eagerly served the pro-fascist Dies Committee, and recently he aided the stormtrooper anti-alien bills, which would be used against all labor—A. F. of L. and C. I. O. alike. William Green, who has long been flirting with the reactionaries, is now trying to cement a shameful alliance with the Republicans and the Garnercrats. This would be rewarding the deadliest enemies of the labor movement.

The true views of the A. F. of L. members will not be represented in the council chambers Monday, but they can raise their voices in the locals, the international unions and in the state conventions. They can demand that the council act for trade unionism and collective bargaining, by withdrawing their scandalous and destructive amendments to the Wagner Labor Act. It is in their power to influence the council session, to take such action as will serve the interests of labor, and not of reaction. They can make sure that the council follows a course which will lead to a progressive and constructive A. F. of L. convention this fall, and to the defeat of reaction in 1940.

Labor—including the A. F. of L. membership—has demonstrated that it is for the wage-hour law, for social security, for low-rent housing, for the New Deal social program. The recent action of the Musicians Union, the American Newspaper Guild and scores of other unions, urging President Roosevelt to run for a third term, have expressed labor's conviction that the preservation and extension of the New Deal is the central task of 1940.

The A. F. of L. membership and all labor should be alert to the decisions and actions of the council meeting. Telegrams and resolutions should be sent to the sessions at Washington. The A. F. of L. rank and file has the last word—and it can be the determining factor at the executive council meeting.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

'Eternal Vigilance'—

Grass Creek, Wyo.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have enjoyed reading the Daily Worker immensely. It is the most newsy paper that I have ever read.

Uncontrolled capital is a great danger, plus a lying press which befuddles the minds of the people. A democracy can only exist where the citizenry takes enough interest in their government to enlighten themselves as to what is good for the general welfare and what isn't.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom." The people must exercise that vigilance so as not to vote their country into the hands of a bunch of gangsters of finance and profit racketeers. E. E. REED.

The Dairy Farmer Is Determined to Get Control of Production

Equinunk, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Up in this neck of the woods the dairy farmers are becoming "crassly materialistic." They want at least costs of production for their milk and they're forming a real union to get it.

They are extending the hand of brotherhood to the city workers and it is being returned in pledges of support from such as the transport and clothing workers.

In this area they receive 87 cents per cwt., 1 5/6 cents per quart, for their May milk; in Lawrence County, N. Y., only 54 cents per cwt.

Translated into monthly income for a whole family's work (at 87 cents per cwt.) a lucky farmer with about 200 acres and 15 to 20 cows draws a milk check (25 days late) amounting to \$100 to \$110. Out of this he has a feed bill of over \$50, not to mention taxes, interest, repairs, inspections and a host of incidentals before he begins to live.

Producing one of our most valuable foods, the dairy farmers intend to get their share or fight.

WILLIAM HAUPT.

Credit to One Who Acquainted Him with D. W.—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

About two years ago I worked in a bank. There was a worker there who used to give me occasionally the Daily Worker and other literature to read.

I went to the West Indies on a trip and on my return I continued reading the Daily Worker. I want to say that I feel that this is the only party for workers. And I must give him the credit. Here is hoping he will see this letter. A NEW RECRUIT.

Indebted to 'Great Social Instrument'—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am a steady reader of the paper, and I don't have to praise the paper, because the very fact that I buy it every day means I couldn't get along without it. I'm writing you to say that I like the articles on the National Youth Administration that you print occasionally. The NYA is a great social instrument and more should be written about it.

One of the projects of the NYA is that of Radio Station WNYC, the municipal station on which I worked. The young men on that project do radio engineering work and are classified as assistant engineers.

I think this project is a novel one and shows the diversity of the NYA. I think a very interesting article could be written about this project.

I feel deeply indebted toward NYA, because through it and additional experience I gained through this project. I was able to get a full time job as a broadcasting engineer as a local radio station.

MURRAY GOLDBERG.

MURDER



Bridges Gives Lesson on Democracy

(Continued from Page 1)

Portland Immigration dock, as one of those who planted the dictatorship.

Shoemaker: You are satisfied in your mind that Mr. Norene was implicated in the placing of this dictaphone or dictograph in your hotel room?

Bridges: I am.

Bridges said he believed the incident occurred June 4 or 5, since the convention opened June 5.

Shoemaker resumed his jockeying efforts to obtain from Bridges a statement that could be construed as advocating the use of force and violence to effect social or political changes in the United States.

Bridges again successfully parried Shoemaker's thrusts. He said that further progress could be made under the United States Constitution and that when and if an end to progress under the Constitution was reached, it would then be time enough to consider the next step.

BRIDGES GIVES LESSON

Shoemaker then took a stab at the class struggle and inquired whether the bourgeoisie and the workers might not be striving toward the same ends through different means.

Bridges: I never found any corporations working for the good of the working class.

Shoemaker: But they believe in democracy?

Bridges: They pay lip service to it, but their practice is different.

The class struggle encountered further difficulties when it was discovered that Bridges and Shoemaker were vesting the word "bourgeoisie" with different meanings.

Bridges, it developed, meant big owners and employers, chiefly corporations and employer associations, when he used the term of bourgeoisie.

Shoemaker, on the other hand made the word cover the professional and middle classes and other groups—in fact, all persons excepting manual laborers.

An involved argument followed with no decisive solution. Finally, Shoemaker took a new tack and asked Bridges if he considered as part of the enemy class those workers who were employed by it.

Bridges replied that this was not his opinion, adding:

"You have reporters right here working for William Randolph Hearst. Everybody knows where Hearst stands. But we don't discriminate against these reporters, we take them into one of our unions."

TRIES TO DISTORT STATEMENT

Again, Shoemaker attempted to obtain a declaration in favor of force and violence by seizing upon a statement Bridges made to the effect that less than 4 per cent of the population owns some 96 per cent of the wealth.

"There wouldn't be much trouble to overthrow that, surely?" asked Shoemaker.

Bridges replied that one of "our main problems is to convince the people that their problems are bound up with those of organized labor." He told at great length of the misery prevailing among sec-

tions of the professional people and white collar workers. Numbers of them, he said, have tried to join the Longshore Union to get any kind of work—even offering to pay for a job.

The questioning reverted to economics and Shoemaker read long tracts from authors he designated as "Mr. Marx," "Mr. Engels," "Mr. Lenin" as well as "Mr. Schneidermann."

Bridges' comments on these tracts were to the effect that he believed in a minimum wage, with added compensation based on skill.

Probing questions as to what limits he would place on rewards for service, Bridges, in a caustic reference to Stanley Larty Doyle, a hostile witness subpoenaed by the defense, shot back.

"I'm getting some services here out of an attorney, summoned as a witness. It costs \$1,100. I don't think he is worth 10 cents."

The upshot of this discussion was that Bridges believed some mechanism would have to be worked out to determine rewards for services and to definite services.

Shoemaker then read a statement from "The Party Builder," a Communist publication, saying it was necessary "to show the workers the inner meaning of their struggles."

"I agree to this extent," said Bridges. "It is not proper to teach trade unionists that their only consideration is hours, wages. No trade unionist can afford to duck what's happening in Europe, China, what has happened in Spain, what is happening in South America, because if those things come here, we'll have a hard time."

Later in the day Pepper checked up and discovered by adding up the three items which had been set aside for the wage-hour administration that the total was only \$1,500,000.

He immediately moved for reconsideration of the earlier vote. Senators Adams, James P. Byrnes of South Carolina, and other members of the Appropriations Committee forced to vote for Pepper's motion

to increase the grant.

Rep. Clifton Woodrum, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and his Tory associates were expected to put up stiff opposition to Senate increases on the farm and wage-hour items.

Conferees representing the House and the Senate will meet tomorrow morning to iron out differences in the differing versions of the deficiency bill.

From Washington, Attorney-General Frank Murphy yesterday spurred a coast-to-coast investigation by Federal Grand Juries of ties between politicians and the underworld and promised that the Department of Justice's crack prosecutors will cooperate.

He said that criminal investigations in a score of cities have yielded results which will permit his department to initiate prosecutions in New York, Chicago, New Orleans, Boston and other cities. He disclosed that a Federal investigator has been dispatched to California,

but did not say whether prosecutions are likely there. Miami is another city where prosecutions "may" take place, he stated.

New Orleans and New York are the focal points of the most spectacular inquiries, his aides said. In New Orleans, a comprehensive investigation of the political machine controlled at one time by the late Huey P. Long is underway. In New York, federal investigators are inquiring into the multifarious activities of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, former racketeer czar and reputed narcotics king, who jumped \$10,000 bail and disappeared two years ago.

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WORLD NEWS AND VIEWS

Harry Gannes' column, "World Front," will appear again on Sunday.

SOFIA, Bulgaria (ICN). — Hopes are running high here that the coming meeting of Balkan rulers in Istanbul will put an end to minority disputes, especially between Bulgaria and Rumania, and put a spoke in the Axis game being played in this part of southeastern Europe.

A determined drive to win Bulgaria from the Balkan group will be made in the negotiations between King Carol of Rumania, King Boris of Bulgaria, King George of Greece and Premier Tansel Inonu of Turkey.

The Turkish Minister here left for Ankara by plane to consult with his government on proposals put to him in Sofia, following the statement made by M. Gafencu, during his recent visit to Ankara, that the Rumanian Government wanted to establish good relations with Bulgaria. When King Carol meets Inonu in Istanbul he will, it is hoped, be finally convinced of the need for agreement with Bulgaria.

The dangerously far-advanced Nazi agitation over Bulgaria, Germany's war ally, is an indication and a warning to the other Balkan countries of the disastrous effect which Axis rule would have over their national lives.

Nazi politician and economic missions, headed by Goering, Schacht, Neurath, Frank and Funk, paved the way for the recent visit of the head of the Foreign Trade Department of the Reich Foreign Ministry, Klaudius, which is charged with reaching a trade agreement with Bulgaria. The country has been flooded with other Nazi delegations as well, tourists, artists, sportsmen, engineers and the like. On the other hand, Bulgarian workers are being sent into the Third Reich to work on the land. Five thousand of them have gone during this month alone.

Berlin is using Bulgarian revisionist claims for return of territories lost after the World War—Dobruja in particular—as one of the best means of getting Bulgaria into its orbit, while at the same time it cynically fosters other Balkan countries' demands for maintenance of the present frontiers.

By cashing in on the lack of interest shown by non-fascist states in aiding Bulgaria during the present world economic crisis, the Nazis have been able to win certain positions in the country's economy. And during Italy's difficult sanctions period at the time of the invasion of Ethiopia, Germany eased Italian fascism out of the economic life of Bulgaria.

A favorite trick of the Nazis is to buy up everything they can put their hands on. Not just what they need, but everything. The surplus beyond Germany's own requirements, having been acquired at low cost, is sold abroad at high prices. And so the Reich gets badly-needed supplies of foreign currency with which to buy raw materials for its war industry. Bulgaria, however, sees more and more of her foreign credits tied up in worthless German marks, for trade with the Third Reich is done by the "clearing" or semi-barter system.

The great majority of the Bulgarian people, as well as the other nationalities in the country, including a large number of emigrants and refugees from Macedonia, Dobruja and Thrace, are bitterly opposed to the Axis Partners. They have seen how Axis-controlled leagues in their country have been turned into spy headquarters, and how discord and hatred has been stirred up between nationalities. They know that Bulgarian newspapers have been bribed to "think" as Berlin wants and that deputies, statesmen, political figures and high government officials are inscribed on the Berlin payroll.

The conviction is gaining ground that controversies between the Balkan people must be settled peacefully, and pressure from the people, together with diplomatic counsel from Britain, is sending King Boris to Istanbul in a much more amenable frame of mind. The workers and peasants know that fascism means the destruction of all democratic liberties, concentration camps and prisons, barbarism and death.

The crushing of Austria, Czechoslovakia and Albania has opened their eyes to the fact that German and Italian fascism are the inveterate enemies of Bulgaria's political, economic and national independence, and that the Axis is a direct threat to the national emancipation of the people of Macedonia, Dobruja and Thrace.

That is why they are rallying round the banner of a Balkan democratic defense bloc as part of the world front against fascist aggression.

Nazis Don't Build

"Aryan Supermen"

PARIS (ICN). — Far from being a country of "Aryan supermen," Germany under Hitler has been reduced to physical exhaustion. A sensational rise in disease since 1933—the beginning of the Nazi dictatorship—is revealed in figures released by the Reich Health Department. From 1933 to 1938—the last year for which statistics are available, disease has more than doubled.

Diphtheria cases reported in 1933 were 77,340. The 1938 figure was 149,429. In 1933 there were 79,830 scarlet fever cases; in 1938, 114,243. The number of contagious cerebrospinal meningitis cases in 1933 was 617, whereas in 1938 there were 1,826. Infantile paralysis cases in 1933 totaled 1,318; in 1938 it shot up to 3,757. In 1933 there were 2,865 cases of contagious dysentery; in 1938 the figure reached 5,265. There were only two cases of trichinosis in 1933; in 1938 there were 21.

Moreover, the Nazi claim to "strengthen through joy" assumes a new meaning in view of the admission that 75 per cent of the male population has at one time or another been afflicted with venereal disease.

The reasons for the sharp increase in disease can be listed under seven main heads:

Lack of sufficient and proper food; unhygienic overcrowding among young people; shortage of doctors as a result of government bans prohibiting Jewish doctors from practicing, as well as the absorption of "Aryan" doctors for military duty; fewer midwives; their number being decreased by 766 since last year; fewer meat inspectors; the increase in illegal slaughtering; and food poisoning through spoilage of hoarded foods; curtailed public distribution of medicines and shortage of raw materials for bandages, cleaning agents and disinfectants; and overwork to such a degree that, as admitted by Health Officer Goetting of Düsseldorf, the ratio of longer hours to increased illness is almost equal, particularly in the building trades, where the men work from 14 to 16 hours per day.

The figures published by the Reich Health Department are damaging proof of the fact that the Nazi regime has brought hardships and ever-increasing misery and suffering to the German people.

STOCKHOLM (ICN). — Discovery that a certain Rolf Pilarski has been buying arms in Germany and smuggling them into Sweden through the western port of Halmstad will, it is believed here, lead to the unmasking of a big political scandal.

Pilarski maintains that the arms were bought by him on behalf of other persons whose names he has not yet divulged. Police are at present investigating the affair which is likely to have repercussions on prominent pro-Nazi politicians in Sweden.

